# GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS -- NAVAL SPORTS -- AMONG THE YACHTSMEN

# PESEK, TIGER OF WRESTLING PAD, THRILLS FANS

His Tempestuous Attack Sweeps Opponents Off the Mat.

LAITINEN A VICTIM

Malone, St. Paul's Favorite Welter, Seeks Match With Britton.

## By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Bathing in the cheerful glow of the limelight the muscular figure of John Pesck, a farmer boy from Nebraska, stands revealed. Pesck chained the attention of patrons of wrestling last week when he conceded fifteen pounds to the ponderous Laitinen and prac-tically compelled the huge Finn to

jump the ropes to escape the tornadic onslaughts of the Nebraskan. So sustained and so furious was the attack of the farmer that Laitinen was swept before it like a feather in a gale, and finally in seventeen min-utes hoisted the white flag.

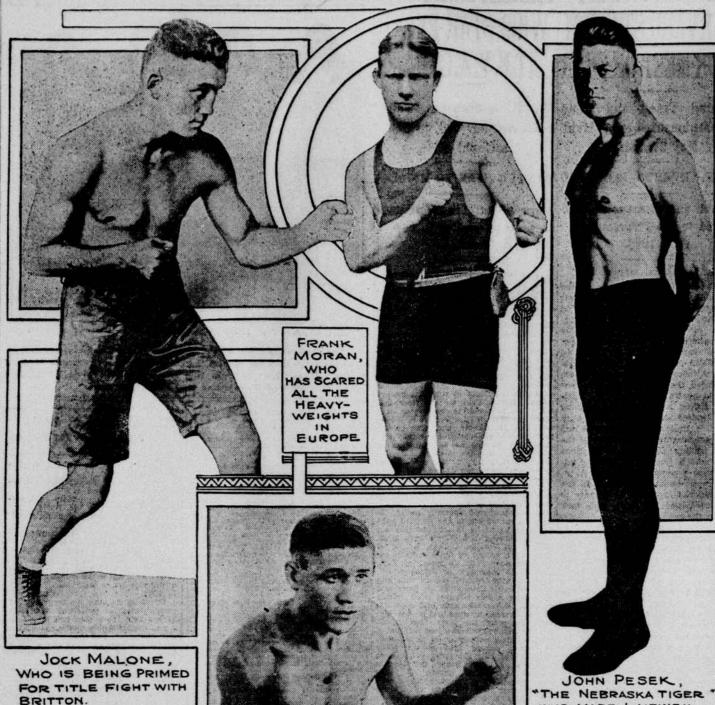
Not since the days that Terry Mc-Govern's torrential rushes bore down his opponents and amazed the onlookers has an athlete shown so irresistible an attack as Pesek. It is in order to put him into the ring with an opponent with more determination than Laltinen.
From contemplation of the sturdy

Pesek, who weighs but 198 pounds, and ts an ideal athlete, turn to the brawny form of Francis Moran of Pittsburgh, who, with the aid of "Mary Ann," has scared all the heavyweights of Europe. After lambasting the British champion, by name Beckett, and asking for a contest with Carpentier, the red thatched Pitisburgher finds himself matchless. Although Carpentier gave his word that he would meet the winner of the Beckett-Moran bout, the Frenchman reconsidered and explained that he would not box any one previous to his title bout with Dempsey.

Moran is not regarded in America as a world beater, and his fame reats on the fact that there is not a heavyweight in all Europe with courage enough to face him in the ring.

At frequent intervals there emerges from some oak opening a boxer who is neralded as the "next champion of the class." Occasionally the newcomer realizes the expectations of his admirers, but more often he falls even before he gets a match with the title holder. who, with the aid of "Mary Ann," has

Rugged Athletes Now in the Public Eye



# IN BOXING MEET

NAVY BEATS PENN

Middies Close Season by Trouncing Pennsylvania at Annapolis.

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ANNAPOLIS, March 5.—The Naval Academy boxers closed their season this afternoon by winning from the University of Pennsylvania by 6 bouts to 1, and establishing a claim, which will scarcely be disputed, to the intercollegiate supremacy this year. The Navy won all four of its meets and Penn State, which was narrowly defeated last Saturday, had distinctly the next best record. A special satisfaction in to-day's victory was that it was better than the result obtained by the Army against the same team, a

4 to 3 triumph.

There were several exceedingly good outs to-day, but in at least two classes, the 115 and the 160 pounds, the visitors, Benson and Lovendale, were manifestly below the physical standard for a com

below the physical standard for a combat of the kind. Rocap, the referee, stopped the latter bout ad was on the point of stopping the former when time was called. Benson, however, made the gamest kind of a fight when he could hardly lift his arms and received the warmest and longest applause.

The fighting was seen in the 175 pound class, in which O'Regan, Navy, was opposed by Lucas. Lucas showed experience and he used his left with a lightninglike punch which made it a telling factor. He had slightly the better of the first round and the early part of the second. O'Regan came back so strongliate in the second round that the period was undoubtedly his. The third round was marked by hard drives and spirited rallies by both, but Lucas outboxed and outpunched his opponent toward the end. The two captains, Miller of the Navy and Breslin of Penn, gave an interesting exhibition and the bout was the only one of the match in which an extra round was necessary for a decision. Both were strong lads with much ring experience and individual styles of boxing. The summaries:

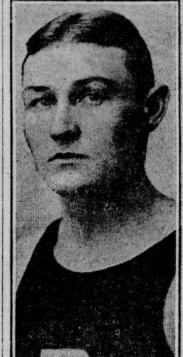
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160 Found Class—Zottin, Naval Academy, defeated Lovendale, Penn. in two rounds.

175 Found Class—Lucas, Penn. defeated O'Regan, Naval Academy, in three rounds. Unlimited Weight Class—Cruise. Nava Academy, defeated Graf, Penn, in three

Captain of Brown Five Hails From Rahway



J.W. ALBRIGHT, 21 CAPTAIN AND FORWARD BROWN UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 5.—J. W. Albright, '21, captain and forward on the Brown basketball team, is a Rahway (N. J.) High School boy. He is one of the best ends that Brown football ever produced, attracting particular notice for his brilliant playing last fell.

## HOST OF HORSES TO RACE AT YONKERS

Entries for 16 Stakes Are

# G. M. THOMSON THE STAR IN SHOOTING CONTEST OF N.Y.A.C.

Takes Travers Island Special Handicap and High Gun Prizes.

BRINGS DOWN 99 'BIRDS'

Also Shares Honors of Buermeyer Event With G. J. Corbett at Travers Island.

## By KERR N. PETRIE. Although he has been hammering

away at the clay birds for years, G. Thomson experienced the thrill that comes only once in a lifetime or so when he missed but a single target of his allotted one hundred, and in addition to running high in a field of sixty-four New York Athletic Club gunners at the Travers Island traps yesterday, wrote his name into practically every twenty-five or fifty bird contest on the schedule. Thomson was closely pressed, for despite the haze that later gave place to a drizzling rain it was a day dear to the heart of the trapshooter. The birds were lazy and, as they hung longer on high than is their wont when the skies are clear or the wind is whistling in from Long Island Sound, they made

an excellent shot. G. J. Corbett, the trapshooting committee chairman, ran up a total of %, beating W. W. Peabody, who had a score of 97. Still Corbett did not go quite high enough, for Thomson shat-

quite high enough, for Thomson shattered 30 of the discs and thereby made the highest total that he has shown in years. He fired his only blank when he had run about seventy-five.

In addition to topping the field and earning high gun honors Thomson shared with Corbett the glory in the Buermeyer event of fifty birds. Both went through without a hitch. In the Travers Island, which is a take home affair, there was nothing to it but Thomson, and the same contestant was again in evidence in the special handicap event.

CARPENTIER CONSENTS.

Tex Rickard yesterday received a cablegram from Francois Descamps, manager of Georges Carpender, agreeming to the thirty of the control of the contro

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